

The Apache Pow-Wow

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947

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Directories Released Monday

College Students Receive Rosters For First Time

Student directories will be distributed to all college students for the first time in school history, Monday beginning at 8:00 a. m. at the main entrance. The proofs have already been checked and corrected and the printer will finish them Sunday. The table will be placed in the main hall and all students will be given a copy without charge. The roster is being sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The books will have gold covers with black lettering and designs. Names of all TJC students will be included in the book with their phone numbers and addresses. Room will be left in the book for the insertion of other information since the book will be the only one issued this year and new students will need to be added at midterm.

Any student who does not attend college on Mondays may receive his copy from Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor of the fraternity, in her classroom, room 102, or her office off the main hall.

Advertising was solicited for the books, and proceeds will be used to help finance the Alpha Chapter's trip to the national Phi Theta Kappa convention which will be held next spring, Miss Howell stated. The place of the convention has been changed from Missouri, and another place has not been decided upon.

Debate Team Meets; Speakers Preparing For Future Activities

The debate club of Tyler Junior College met last week with the debate coach, Miss Mildred Howell. The sponsor explained the workings of the Junior College Speech Association. Present at the meeting were several interested students and another meeting will be held to organize the group. This organization will be named several teams. In the coming year, the best team will be entered by the college in the District Junior College speech contest. Last year Al Mann and Bert won the District Meet and Al Mann and Cecil Swan won the state contest.

Preliminary work has already begun on several types of speeches for the Intercollegiate Speech contest later on in the year. Many other students who are interested in any types of speech are requested by Miss Howell to contact her concerning their interests. Speech divisions to be stressed this year are: After-dinner speaking, Oratory, Debate, Radio Speech, Poetry Reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

Last year in the District Meet, Al won Men's Radio with Bill Thomas, Women's Debate with Elizabeth Thompson and Elizabeth Glenn, and Men's Oratory with Ralph Finch. Ralph and Bill won the State Contests.

Thanksgiving, Christmas Holidays Are Announced

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, President of Tyler Junior College, has announced the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays for the local college.

The Thanksgiving vacation will include Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28. The Christmas vacation will be a long one, in that classes will be dismissed at the regular time on Friday, December 19 for a period of sixteen days. Classes will reconvene at the regular time on Monday, January 5, 1948.

Buses To Take Students To S. A.

Come on! Let's all go to San Angelo.

Round trip bus tickets have been set for \$9.50 per person. "As many as five buses can go if everyone will push this deal through," said Acker Hanks, Student Council president.

The buses will leave at midnight, Wednesday, November 26, and will arrive in San Angelo around noon Thursday. The buses will head for Tyler about an hour after the game so as to give every-

TJC Yearbooks Now On Sale



Chosen to serve with Grace as the chief members of the staff is Frank Massad, pictured above, as he takes time out from his duties on the business end of the deal. Frank is the Business Manager of the Apache for this year.

one a chance to get a bite to eat and look the town over.

Tickets are on sale at the information desk just inside Dr. Jenkins' office.

\$3 Deposit; Remainder To Be Decided Later

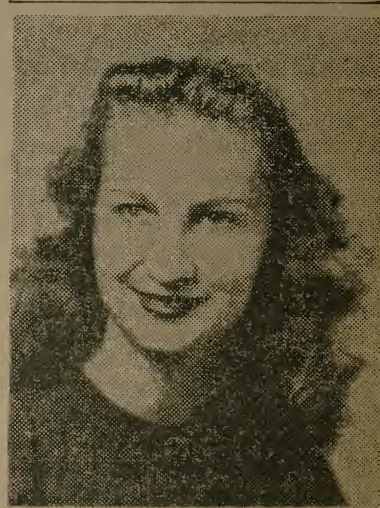
The 1947-48 Tyler Junior College "Apache" yearbook is now on sale by members of the staff. The down-payment is \$3.00 and no one knows how much more students will have to pay later; there is no understanding concerning this. The goal is set at 100 books and so far only a few have been bought.

Grace Allen will be the editor this year if an "Apache" is printed. Frank Massad will be the business manager. Grace worked on the yearbook last year and was appointed assistant editor. This is Frank's first experience with journalistic work.

As yet no staff has been appointed and will not be until the quota of annuals is sold. The only other member that definitely will work on the book will be the art editor, Bruce Rozell.

The deposit on the "Apaches" can be given to Frank Massad. Last year the book cost \$4.50. It had a black cover with gold lettering and an Indian head. The staff is trying to get their 100 quota in by next Wednesday.

Any person that would like to help work on the many phases of the arrival are requested by Grace to see her soon. After the quota is reached, the actual editorial work will begin and the remainder of the staff will be appointed.



Selected by the Student Council as editor of the Apache, TJC yearbook, is Grace Allen (above). Last year she was assistant editor of the annual.

Two Girls Elected To Complete List Of Cheer Leaders

Last Thursday night for the first time this season, the TJC cheering section was led by the two new girl yell leaders, with the aid of the three boys.

These added attractions, Patsy Hoffmeyer and Sara Davenport, were the result of an all-school election held Tuesday a week ago at assembly. The eight girls who ran for cheerleader were as follows:

Barbara Williams, Nina Burnett, Helen Waller, Pat Mix, Lila Arnold, Sara Davenport, Elizabeth Glenn, Patsy Hoffmeyer.

Out of these girls, four were chosen by a standing vote from which the student body would elect two to be yell leaders with the three boys already chosen.

Patsy Hoffmeyer and Sara Davenport were elected. As uniforms, the girls will wear black skirts and gold sweaters, while the boys will wear the sweaters with black pants.

In the words of the students, "The new yell leaders not only help the spirit—but they are cute, too!"

College Receives TSG Parade Flag

Dean of the College, Edward Potter, disclosed last week that the Parade Flag of the disbanded Texas State Guard, Co. D, 32nd Battalion, of Tyler would be presented to Tyler Junior College by Dugger Ray, captain of the former group.

The Texas State Guard was formed to take the place of the National Guard at the beginning of the second world war, at which time the national guard was incorporated in the Army of the United States. The guard was made up of volunteers, who served without pay.

The flag was originally presented to the group by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The officers of the Texas State Guard decided that TJC should receive the flag when they disbanded.

Orders May Be Made Now For Soph Jewelry

All sophomore students may now order their class jewelry and graduation invitations. A representative of the company, who will deliver these objects, met with some members of the class last week and left blanks for students to use before he returns. There are three types of rings, and each type has three sizes: small, medium, and large. The types are all gold, with a ruby, and with the black onyx.

Alice Underwood is taking the orders. Rings range from about \$15.00 to about \$20.00. Necklaces are about \$10.00, and pins range from \$5.00 to about \$8.00. Invitations are about 8c for paper ones, and about 75c for the leather ones.

First Annual 'Pigskin Review' To Be Given Saturday Week

Saturday evening, November 29, the Kiwanis club of Tyler will sponsor the junior college "Apache Pigskin Review." The script was written by Alfred Gilliam of Tyler, director of the show, and the songs were written by him and several buddies while in the army. Many professional entertainers and college students will take part in the affair.

The larger parts of the skit are handled by Dot Russell, Bill Mullins, A. C. Gentry, and Pat Mix, all of TJC; and Barry Monigold, ex-Apache; Mrs. Clara Cook, a tap dancer from California. Also featured will be a dance by Alfred and Miss Jimmie Lea Prickett.

All of the Apache Belles are included in the cast, along with many of the boys from college. Some of the original numbers are "The Opening Number," "Telephone Song," "I Knew It Was Love," "Finale Song," "I'd Walk a Mile," "Fiddle-de-Dee," "My Indian Brave," "Lonely Girl Without a Feller," "What Chance Have I Got," and "Another Dream of You."

Mrs. J. Harold Stringer, director of the Apache Belles, is assisting Alfred in the direction of the production. Practices have been scheduled at the Blackstone Hotel in the afternoon and nights. The afternoon time is from 3 to 5, while the night rehearsals are from 7 to 9. Anyone not already in the show that can meet at least one of the practices each day is requested by Alfred to come. Tickets for the performance are now on sale for \$1.20. Frank Massad and a student committee and members of the Kiwanis club are selling the tickets.

Saunders Speaks At 'Revue' Meet

The assembly last Tuesday in the Auditorium centered around the "Apache Pigskin Review." Mr. William Ward introduced the guest speaker of the morning, Mr. Byron Saunders, president of the Kiwanis club of Tyler, that is sponsoring the revue.

Mr. Saunders related to the students the story of the beginning and history of the college. He further stated that he thought that the college could become a four-year college before long.

After Mr. Saunders finished, Jean Hyde introduced the comedy leads, Barry Monigold and Dot Russell, who both sang a number from one scene of the play. The romantic leads are Pat Mix and Bill Mullins. Pat also rendered her version of the scenes. Alfred Gilliam, director of the revue, accompanied both numbers on the piano, and afterwards played several solo numbers.

Let's all get on those buses and yell to back the Tyler Junior College Football Team at the Apache-San Angelo Ram Football Classic on Thanksgiving.

Rotary, Kiwanis Students Selected For Rest Of Year

TJC's representatives for the rest of the year to all meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will be Jack Greer, Cecil Bagwell, Bill Chapman, and Bill Con-

est in Junior College, stated Miss Lucia Douglas, registrar.

Established three years ago, the practice of inviting a college student to "sit in" on the club's meetings gives the boy a chance to



Cecil Bagwell is the representative of Tyler Junior College Kiwanis Club for the month of December.

meet the businessmen of Tyler as well as to make Tyler, junior college-conscious, Miss Douglas further explained.

Cecil is a sophomore who was on the campus last year. He is a

graduate of Tyler High School. He has been very active since entering TJC and last year was a student assistant to Miss Mildred Howell in the speech and language departments.

Bill is also a sophomore who was president of the Freshman Class last year and served on the Student Council. He is a member of the Engineer's Club and Phi Theta Kappa. Jack and Dean, like Bill and Cecil, were here last year.

At the end of December Cecil and Bill will introduce the first representatives for next year who will serve for January, these students have not yet been selected, but will be when the committee meets again in the near future.

Hey, Gang—Press on to Weber's Drive-In for that Weberburger after the games. (Adv.)

Let's Really Give Thanks This 1947 Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, the season of traditional football games and turkey dinners, often is taken for granted by most of us, without thinking of its true significance—a day of thanksgiving for the many blessings received during the year.

The Pilgrims were grateful for a bountiful harvest, so they set aside a day of prayer for the giving of thanks to Him, who in His infinite wisdom and kindness, had been so generous. America still commemorates this day with feasting and festivities, oftentimes forgetting that it originated in a spirit of humility and gratefulness.

Have you in the past treated this day in the solemn and prayerful manner with which it should be respected? When our country was in the midst of the last conflict, the absence of loved ones was especially heart-breaking at Thanksgiving dinner which, in many families, is the only occasion on which they are all able to get together.

Stop a moment and think and consider the things you have taken for granted in your everyday existence. Probably you could get along without many of them. Others you would deem it impossible to do without. This Thanksgiving render prayers, thanking God for the blessings that make your life on earth more useful and contented.

Our Sympathy

Three times in two weeks tragedy has struck among the students of Tyler Junior College. On two successive Mondays a gloom of sadness has hung upon the students because of accidents over the weekend.

The first of these victims was Mrs. Julius M. Stagner, wife of sophomore athlete, who was killed on November 7, by an accidental discharge of a gun. During this last week end two students, Mary Gilley, a freshman, and David Fischer, a sophomore, were killed in a three-automobile collision on a highway near Tyler.

The Pow-Wow staff wishes to express its sincere sympathy to all the members of the families of these three and grieves with them in their sorrow.

Let's Go To San Angelo

You'd better hurry if you are going to catch that bus to San Angelo. You can't wait forever because the buses have to be chartered and the first ones that sign up and buy their tickets will be the ones that can be sure of a seat on one of the buses that go. The number of buses that go depends upon the number of students that sign up and no half bus loads will be carried, so it's first come first serve.

Thanksgiving Scene . . . Bruce Rozell



BOOK BY LINES Tom~

When Lena and Eddie were married, they had \$20,000, a farm, and a bag of beautiful dreams.

For a while they lived their dreams, but dreams don't last forever. With each succeeding year the money dwindled—and each year brought another child.

And then suddenly there wasn't any money, the farm was producing nothing, Eddie didn't have a job and there were children to feed and clothe.

"It's a free country," said Eddie.

There were more years and more children and less money—and a depression. Eddie got a job with the WPA. He spent what little money he did have on a radio, a second hand car, maybe a little something to drink. The times he didn't work he spent talking—always talking. "Why?" said Lena.

"It's a free country," Eddie replied.

After a few years Lena's obsession became her oldest daughter, Lenora.

She began to save a little out of her grocery money, to take a little out of Eddie's pockets at night—anything to insure Lenora's future. And the rest of the family starved, and froze in winter.

So Lenora went to school, and led all her classes.

Then Lenora came home to stay; she wasn't going to college, she was getting married—to a man strangely like her father. The boy's family starved on a run-down farm near by.

Lena walked quietly up behind her daughter and looked at her. Then she split her skull with a hammer.

"Mamma, why did you do that?" said Eddie.

"Because I ——— well wanted to!"

"Well," said Eddie, "I guess it's a free country."

"IT'S A FREE COUNTRY" by Ben Ames Williams.



With Christmas only a month away, we'll all need some ideas about what kind of gifts to give. Why not give that favorite boy or girl some records? Here are a few recent favorites.

Hoagy Carmichael's "Put Yourself In My Place, Baby," and "A

Tune For Humming" are welcomed discs for anyone's Carmichael collection.

All you blues collectors will want Louis Armstrong's "Deeper Mouth Blues" and "Save It Pretty Mama," Louis Jordan's "Boogie Woogie Blue Pate," and "Sure Had a Wonderful Time," "Sammy Kaye's Zu-bi," and "Where Is Sam," and Lionel Hampton's "Hap's Got a Duke," and "Gone Again."

In the love department Buddy Clark gives out with "Don't You Love Me Any More," and "The Little Red Mill" — Dinah Shore sings "How Soon"—Bing Crosby gives a hep rendition of "Deep Purple" and "Star Dust" and "I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In" — And Vaughn Monroe's "Ballerina."

Dorothy Shay (that Feudin', a Fussin', and a Fightin' gal) has scored again with a new Album. Believe me, if you want a good time, that's the album to buy. She sings "Mountain Lullabye," "Just a Friendly Feeling," "He's The One," the "Drainpipe Song" (drip), and "It's The Little Things That Count."

All you nuts will be interested in Beatrice Kay's "Hurray! Hurray! (I'm going away with the man in the little white coat.)"

Here's a chance for those who are interested in school songs! Tunes like "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Washington and Lee Swing, "Alma Mater" — Cornell, "The Eyes of Texas," Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech," and "The Victory March Of Notre Dame" make up the Prom Date Album played by Tex Beneke with the Miller Orchestra.

Bing Crosby, Perry Como, and Dick Haymes run a close race with their Christmas albums. They are all wonderful.



DOROTHY BARDWELL in a short, rose-colored jacket made of corduroy. It has a detachable hood.

JEAN ROACH in a red skirt-aqua jacket combination.

PATSY HOFFMEYER in a grey flannel suit and the new look.

CHARMAINE HOOPER'S long, black raincoat that protects her right down to the ankles.

GRACIE FAULKNER'S many scarf-blouse-skirt combinations.

ROBBIE MARTAIN'S fresh, out of the band-box look that lasts all through the day.

SARA WILSON'S big black and white plaid wool shirt that reaches to her knees. She wears it as a coat.

SARA SMITH'S electric blue skirt that fairly puts eyes out with its brightness.

ANNE WILSON'S black suede baby-doll shoes with the wedge heels.

JENNY LOU SMITH'S green skirt and blouse combination brightened by a gold belt.

The cut red kid moccasins all the girls are wearing these days.

PATSY COX'S brown wool dress with button down pockets.

MARJO de MONTEL'S black suede shoes with the lattice work effect in front.

SARA DAVENPORT'S cerise . . . red . . . tomato . . . rose-colored . . . ? . . . wool coat. Mighty flashy.

PAT MIX'S belt what has her initials on it in big hunks of leather.

Among TJC squaws are some of the best dressed gals to be found any place. Tasteful combinations, tricky new fashions, the very latest styles—TJC has them all—plus several girls who could qualify as models for Vogue.

Here are some scenes from Apache fashions:

EVA SHUMATE'S long, long skirt that is so very definitely in style.

THEA JEFFERYS' grey sweater, green skirt outfit.

NO NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED THIS YEAR

Following regular senior college procedure, the TJC honor roll will be compiled only twice a year, once each semester, says Miss Lucia Douglas, registrar.

Formerly, the honor roll was released once every nine weeks. The names of those making the roll will be published sometime in January.

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Other Colleges

In The News

Lamar College of Beaumont held Homecoming the week of their game with Kilgore also. Marie Vandever, a Tylerite ex-TJS student, was one of the runners to the Queen.

Schreiner Institute of Kerrville started its Basketball practice with squaddens. They lost the Zone champions game to Lamar last year.

McMurry College's social organization held teas and open houses for all the exes during their recent Homecoming week.

Lamar JC has a record enrollment exceeding the 1500 mark, and are also undergoing the addition of several new buildings—including an auditorium to their campus.

"The Recall," Schreiner yearbook, has been worked on for many weeks and the student individual pictures have already been taken without charge.

The Fall production of the Lamar Cur Club is "Pride and Prejudice." The drama organization is also sponsoring a week radio broadcast.

McMurry College students are having buy their student Directory for ten cents copy.

Lamar's Debate Club has already met at the College is lining up entries for all even of the District Meet. Tyler is in Lamar District and won the meet last year.

Much talk is circulating around about possibility of TJC becoming a four year college. Last year Lamar tried to become college of four years status, but the proposition was defeated. "The Redbird," Lamar College paper states that they will try again this year.

John Tarleton Agriculture College has several fencing teams on its campus and are now having a round robin tournament preparation for meets with other colleges.

"The J-TAC" John Tarleton newspaper prints that their art classes have two student models for their classes—a boy and girl.

Tarletonites held a Western Week, with rodeos, barn dances and everything western.

JTAC also held a big Sadie Hawkins affair with a dance and a huge bonfire following at midnight.

THE APACHE POW-WOW



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THE MARY

ry Makes Good In Journalism

the ex-students of Tyler Junior College make their home from Tyler and are very seldom heard of. We are inclined since they attended TJC that many are doing well. One of

successful exes, a student of TJC, and was graduated May of 1946, is now a Texas State College for Denton.

you probably know Mary, who is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas R. Wherry, South Chilton of this city was also graduated High School. She is an editor with a first minor major. Besides her college activities, she edits a Hollands Magazine of the

Wherry was very active on the campus of Tyler Junior College and while here served on "Apache" and "The Pow-Wow" staffs.

These are quite important magazine staff, whose offices are in Dallas. Miss Wherry edits the page, which you doubtless read in, about colleges and news. Featured in the issue were the University of Florida, Meredith College, North Carolina, and College for Women at Oklahoma.

is published in Dallas is one of the leading of this state.

ction On Main Of New College In Near Future

action on the main building of the new Junior College is to begin sometime in December, stated College President Perkins last week.

ard of trustees has met and approved the final plans and the architect, has been publishing the local papers inviting contractors to bid, said Dr. Jen-

ember 9, the sealed bids were opened publicly in the office of the bidders. If the bid from a reputable contractor is suitable to college officials, it will be given the job. Construction will begin im-

building, which is to be across the front, will include academic courses and the Henderson highway. Plans have already been made for the gym, the vocational center, the student center, college president, and other buildings should be completed next spring.

s Held At Lair Wednesday Nights

the Hawkins Dance was held at the Young Citizens Club at the Lion's Lair at the Bonner and Ferguson, Tuesday, November 12.

Young Citizens club is composed of students from Tyler Junior College, Tyler Commercial College, Federal Institute. A dance was held for the students of these institutions every Tuesday night.

Director of the Lair, Miss Cole, stated that many students have been purchasing their activities. The dances begin about eight o'clock.

'Dear Ruth' Practices Proceed On Three-Act Fall Comic Production

Practices for Las Mascaras' fall production "Dear Ruth" are now proceeding without books in preparation for the December 5 presentation. There have been no changes in the cast of the light comedy, but Johnny Prater has accepted the position of assistant director, replacing Jack McIntyre.

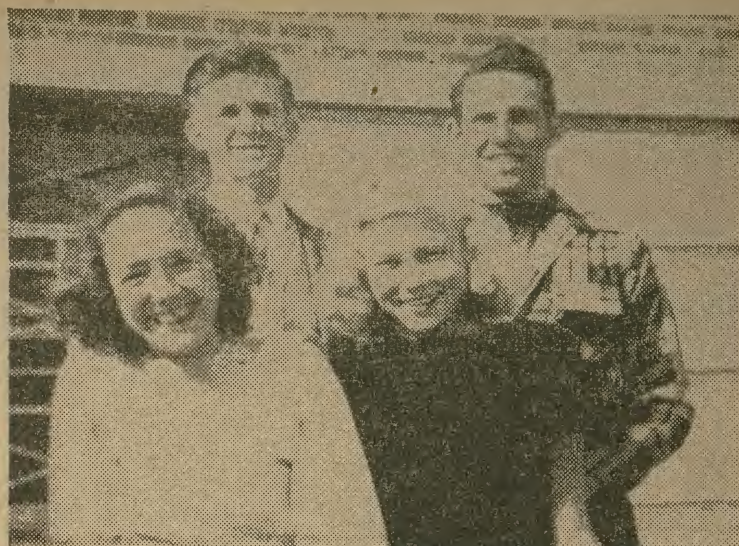
The tickets have been printed and will go on sale soon. The tickets will be placed on sale at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students and children. Las Mascaras sponsor, Miss Mildred Howell, stated that TJC students of course are not to buy tickets since they will be admitted free of charge on their activity tickets.

Practices are now being held at the Gary Elementary School auditorium and will not move to the civic auditorium until the first week in December.

The properties committee met with chairman Bobby Ferrier last week to begin getting the properties together.

The publicity committee also has begun work and will have more posters ready for distribution in the near future.

The ticket committee will be issued tickets to sell by the chairman Clifton Rayfield very soon.



Taking Time out from practices, which take up a great deal of their time are four members of the Las Mascaras' Fall production, "Dear Ruth." Sitting of the ledge in front of the Auditorium in which their performance will be given are Jean de Montel, who plays the part of the colored maid, and Lila Arnold, who plays the part of Martha Seawright who comes to the Wilkins household to meet her brother who has come to see Ruth. Standing are James Dean (Judge Wilkin) and Clifton Rayfield, (a Sailor).

'Smoke' Practices Halted; New Play To Be Cast Soon

Practices for "Smoke," one-act play which Las Mascaras was sponsoring, have halted and the director, Miss Mildred Howell, has announced to the cast that the play will proceed no further, but that tryouts for another play will be

held when a suitable play is chosen for presentation.

Several one-act plays will be practiced before the play is chosen to be entered in the one-act play contest.

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Phi Theta Kappa To Ask 'Worms' At Next Meeting

Tyler Junior College's Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, will meet soon to vote on its fall quota of new members. Only those students that are at least second semester freshman and have the grade average will be considered. The grade average requirement will be raised slightly from the 2.2 average required for membership last year. The grades are averaged on the scale three points for an A, two for a B, and one for C. Only ten per cent of the academically enrolled students can become members for any year, so the club will invite only a small per cent this fall and will initiate the bulk of the "worms" in the spring.


The President of the organization is Liston Barber and the sponsor is Miss Mildred Howell.

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Life Returns To Normal After Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins Day is over in and around Tyler, and the dust of the many activities of the week is clearing away; and the boy dotes girl code goes back into effect and the world finds itself trying to return to normal. The greatest affair around the college was the dance sponsored by the Young Citizens Club at the Lions Lair on Wednesday evening. Many affairs took place at Tyler High School.

One of the most important was the dance held in the gym Saturday night. Neil Davis, a TJC student, won the best costume contest for the boys who were dragged to the fete. Many other Apaches were seen 'Dogpatching it' around on the gym floor. Besides dancing, there were other activities, such as bug racing and bingo.

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TJC Receives 'Feeler' For Rose Bowl

Tyler Rates High In JC Standings

Last Friday night the Kilgore College Rangers beat the San Angelo Rams to insure the Tyler Apaches of at least a tie for the Southwestern Junior College Conference Championship. Tyler is now the only undefeated and untied team in the conference and appear ready to take a weak Dallas Naval Air Station team and meet the San Angelo eleven with the same unblemished record.

TJC officials have received their "feeler" regarding possible entry of its football team in the Little Rose Bowl classic to be held at Pasadena, California, December 13. The feeler is definitely not an invitation to play in the top post-season game.

In a letter received last week TJC was informed that the Little Rose Bowl sponsors, the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, had begun considering possible opponents for California's No. 1 team, which is as yet undesignated. Contestants will be picked not later than November 28, the day after Tyler meets San Angelo. If the Apaches beat the Rams, they will be a definite contender for the Eastern representative. If San Angelo beats Tyler, a possible three-way tie between the two teams and Kilgore could result.

Making the inquiry for the sponsors was Maj. L. B. Chapman who has been asked to make recommendations on possible entrants in the bowl. Chapman is the publisher of the several football reviews, including "Touchdown Tips" which rates Coach Floyd Wagstaffs charges as the fourth strongest college in the nation. Several weeks ago the Williamson System rated the Apaches third. Dr. Jenkins immediately replied that Tyler is definitely interested in a post-season game, enclosed material in its record and stories telling of various games and said he felt sure that the team could make a fine showing.

Last year Compton Junior College of California defeated Kilgore before 51,000 fans, 19-0. And Kilgore, with most of its strong last year team back, fell to a 7-6 defeat before the Apaches here on October 25.

The fact that a Texas team so near Tyler's vicinity received an invitation last season may weigh against the Tribe and only an undefeated season can bring strong consideration by bowl officials.

If the Apaches go through the remainder of their heavy schedule, which calls on them to meet ten of the finest junior colleges in the Southwest, then they will merit recognition.

Maj. Champan rates the Compton team first in the nation, with the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma, second and Los Angeles City College third, followed by fourth place Tyler. Williamson rated Compton first, Cameron second and Tyler third.

Other teams receiving feelers were: Burlington, Ia.; Worthington, Minn.; Boise, Ida.; Teaceck, N. J.; Georgia Military Academy; Bucks County, Penn. New Mexi-



co Military Academy; McCook, Neb.; Campbell, N. C.; Tennessee Wesleyan, and possibly several others.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
TYLER	6	0	0	100	22	1.000
Kilgore	5	1	0	159	40	.833
San Angelo	4	1	0	101	43	.800
NTAC	3	3	0	79	95	.500
Schreiner	2	3	0	32	99	.400
Lamar	2	5	0	49	78	.286
Paris	1	4	0	33	72	.200
John Tarleton	0	7	0	13	151	.000

SEASON STANDINGS						
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
TYLER	8	0	0	155	36	1.000
Kilgore	8	1	0	266	41	.889
San Angelo	8	2	0	211	115	.800
NTAC	5	3	0	118	101	.625
Schreiner	5	4	0	101	124	.556
Lamar	4	5	0	89	84	.444
Paris	3	6	0	140	91	.333
John Tarleton	2	7	0	51	176	.222

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
THURSDAY—Tyler vs. Dallas Naval Air Station at Tyler.
FRIDAY—John Tarleton vs. NTAC at Arlington.
SATURDAY—San Angelo vs. Schreiner at Kerrville (night); Paris vs. Kilgore at Kilgore (night); Lamar vs. John McNeese Junior College at Beaumont (night).

Two Ex-Apaches Elected TU Bluebonnet Nominees

One hundred thirty-three University of Texas coeds have been selected as Bluebonnet Belle nominees of various campus organizations and will be presented at the 1948 Roundup Revue next spring.

The list includes Miss Pat Pearson of Tyler and Miss Maribeth Underwood of Van. Both girls attended TJC last year, and Pat was elected the Engineers' Sweetheart.

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Pep Rally To Be Tuesday Evening

Parade Around Square To Precede Last Game

Next Tuesday night at 6:30 there will be a TJC pep rally on the Courthouse Square. The big pep meeting will be preceded by a parade around the square; the Apache Black and Gold Band will lead the parade.

After assembly on the Courthouse steps, the cheerleaders, A. C. Gentry, Billy Bob Bates, Sara Davenport, Doc White and Patsy Hoffmeyer, will lead the group in several yells and songs. Another pep rally will be held before the buses leave Wednesday night.

Let's All Go To SAN ANGELO

TJC Apaches Defeat Athens Cards

Playing their best game since downing Kilgore October 25, the Tyler Apaches ground out 289 yards on the ground and 56 through the air while crushing a fighting Henderson County Junior College Cardinal eleven 20 to 0 here last night before 6000 chilled but enthusiastic spectators.

The victory enabled the Apaches to keep intact a towering record of no defeats in eight games this season. It was the second loss of the season for the Cardinals from Athens.

Light rains which intermittently peppered down on the two teams fell with a vengeance midway through the final period and drove all but a few whundred hardy fans to shelter but never lowered the quality of play.

The issue was never in doubt from the opening kickoff as the Apaches rolled to three first downs in six plays before numbered fingers caused the first of five fumbles in the game.

Big Rollin Frase, Jim Drake and Gene Shannon were the greatest offensive threats for the Apaches, while Billy Porter, ace kicker, and End Rupert Frase, brother of Fullback Rollin, shined on defense. Porter dropped four punts within the Cardinal 10-yard-stripe and still averaged 33 yards per try.

Halfback Shannon romped 34 yards late in the first quarter for the initial Apache tally. Several fine blocks aided in the long ramble.

A blocked Henderson kick in the fading moments of the first half, which was recovered by Apache Guard Sidney Dauphin on the Cardinal seven yard stripe, set up the Tribe's second tally.

Hard charging fullback Rollin Frase and Safety Max Wells carried the ball to the Henderson two in a pair of plays with Frase exploding through right tackle to score.

The Apache line paved to nine first downs during the first half in which Tyler up 206 yards on the ground compared to a net 31 Athens eleven.

The Cards, who made three first downs once threatened and were to kick out of danger during the period.

Quarterback Jim Drake, one of his best offensive of the season, slithered to host of would be tackle first stanza to pick yards before being hauled from behind.

End Rupert Frase set a touchdown on the on a 16 yard pass from an Apache fumble on the ing play nullified the lead.

Again in the second period rolled from its own Cardinal 12 before again wrecked the score tunity.

The Cardinals, without vices of speedy back Rollin bert during most of the and tumble battle, returned second half to virtually the Apache attack.

Following a half-dozen changes of punts, featuring boots by Porter and End James Moore. The took over on the Athens line.

Rollin Frase, 210-pound the Apache backfield, saw way through the line plays to the one-yard first down.

On the next play, Frase ed over left guard to the Apaches ahead 20 to 0. He tempted place kick was

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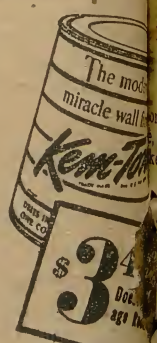
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